Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919. No. 8.

UNION CRUSHED BY VARSITY

HAMILTON'S FINAL WITH ROCHESTER

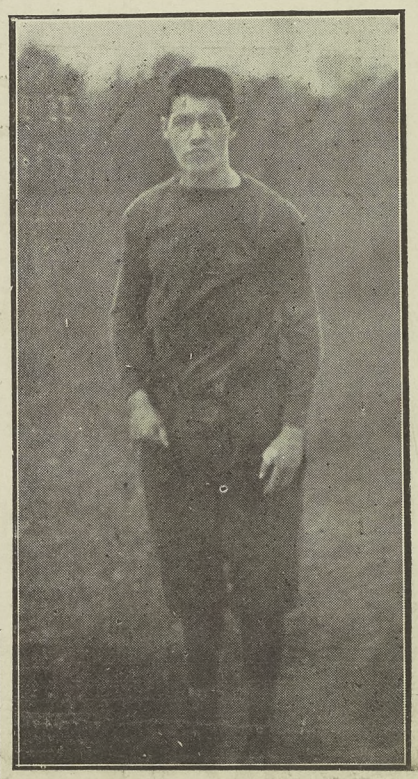
Last Game of Season Saturday Against Strong Flower City .. Team.

"Get Rochester" will be the slogan of the Hamilton gridiron warriors when they invade the "Flower City" for the last game of the season next Saturday. There will be no let up of the work after the Union game, but Coach Prettyman will keep up the drive of the team as Rochester can be counted on to put up a good fight.

Although football statistics are very deceitful, comparative scores seem to indicate that the Buff and Blue have a slight edge on Rochester. St. Lawrence is the only eleven which both teams have met. St. Lawrence defeated Rochester 6-3 on the U. of R.'s home gridiron, while the Scarlet fell prey to our attack by a 9-0 score. Rochester secured its only victory against Clarkson College, which has a rather weak team this year. Princeton and Colgate, two of the strongest elevens in the country, defeated Rochester with practically their second string men. Princeton played them in order to try out some plays which were to be used against Colgate the following Saturday and ran up a large score within a few minutes after the game opened. The Maroon did likewise in order to prepare themselves for their big game against Syracuse, and they piled up 21 points in the first quarter. Rochester, however, put up a stiff defense in both these games and made the big teams fight for their points.

Rochester Line Heavy

Rochester's team consists of a rather heavy line and a fast and shifty backfield. Three men on the line-up are veterans of the 1916 team. Captain Ogden, who played left end three years ago, is back at his old position and is the star of the team. In the Colgate game he was in every play and featured with his tackling. Hummel, formerly a tackle, has been shifted to the backfield. His tackling ability has made him a strong man on the secondary defense, and it is very seldom that a play gets by him. His weight makes him also a strong line plunger. Harris is the third man of the 1916 aggregation back in football togs and has played a spectacular game at quarter throughout the whole season. He is very fast and particularly strong on end runs. This trio



"BART" GORMAN
Hamilton's Star Right Tackle.

forms the mainstay of the Rochester team, and they will bear close watching by Hamilton.

Use Forward Pass

Rochester has made great use of the aerial game this season, and in almost every game some new play has been unfolded. They run their forward passes and end runs from the same formation, and these plays have proven puzzlers to the opposing teams. At the outset of the game with Colgate, Rochester completely baffled the Maroon with a play around end that made three consecutive first downs. Rochester can be expected to have something up her sleeve for Hamilton.

—Earl H. Clum, '18, and Frederick P. Yeandle, '18, are both on the staff of the Albion High School, Albion, N. Y. Clum is principal and Yeandle is an instructor in oratory.

—Lynn M. McConnell, ex-'17, who recently graduated from the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, is now medical examiner for the American Insurance Union, 1205 Oaklawn Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

—Lieut. H. Louis Jackson, '03, who served in the Sanitary Corps with the A. E. F., is Professor of Industrial Chemistry at the North Dakota Agricultural College, his address being 1215 Eleventh Av., N. Fargo, N. D.

BUFF AND BLUE DOWNS GARNET IN EXCITING GRIDIRON CONTEST

HAMILTON GOT UNION this afternoon to the tune of 6 to 0. From the start the game was very closely contested and it was not until the fourth quarter that the score was made. A forward pass from Schwartz to Lawler put the ball over. The varsity, outweighed by more than six pounds to the man, fought as only Hamilton warriors can and forced the Garnet's gladiators to acknowledge defeat. Lawler's punting and his forty-three yard run for the touchdown marked him as the Buff and Blue's best defender but Schwartz, Campbell, and Peck also played wonderfully. .Goff put up a stellar game for Union. Utica and the Hill will be lively tonight as in the good days of yore. The game play by play:

First Quarter

At 3:30 sharp, Hanley of Union sent the ball sailing far into Hamilton's territory. Clark gathered it in and caried it back five yards. With the ball on her 35-yard line, Hamilton gained three yards through right tackle with Campbell carrying the ball. Johnson added fifteen yards through the left side of the line. Johnson again added a yard through guard. At this point Hamilton fumbled and the ball went to Union. The first attack netted Union three yards. Lyman plunged through for another yard. Due to offside play Union was penalized 5 yards. Goff, carrying the ball was thrown for a one-yard loss by Keeler. Murry kicked to Campbell, who ran the ball back to Hamilton's 40-yard line. Kaiser was downed by a Union tackle for a three-yard loss. Campbell made no gain. A slip occurred when Baumler passed the ball over Lawler's head, leaving it on Hamilton's 20-yard line. Lawler kicked to Union, and the play started on Union's 15-yard line. Goff gained four yards. Lyman added three more. Goff continued to gain by placing three more yards behind the Union team. Union made their downs and Wittner plunged through for 13 yards. Murray advanced the ball for five more. Time out for Hamilton. Union's ball on downs. Goff netted seven yards by two plunges. Wittner gained two yards. First down again for Union. Wittner ripped through for three yards, Lyman added two more. Union was penalized ten yards. Hamilton penalized five yards. Wittner gained two yards. Goff added one more. Wittner took another yard and Murray kicked. With the ball on the 20-yard line, Campbell rushed it back for four yards through guard. Johnson took the ball, but failed to gain. Kaiseragined three yards around right end. In this play Kaiser was injured and Schwartz went in as fullback. Lawler kicked. Union had possession of the ball on the 50-yard line when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Goff gained 10 yards. Wittner made seven more. First down for Union. Goff gained two yards on two plays. Lyman was thrown for a one-yard loss. Union penalized five yards. A pass to Goff was incomplete. Murray kicked out of bounds and Hamilton began work on her 19-yard line. Lawler kicked to Union's 25-yard line. Wittner was downed for a loss on the first play. Lyman gained a yard. Another incomplete pass. For off-side play, Union was penalized five yards. Murray kicked over the goal line and Hamilton started on her 20-yard line. Hamilton penalized five yards for offside play. Due to a fumble, Union took the ball on Hamilton's 15-yard line. Wittner gained a yard. Time out for Union. Substitution, Notman for Madden at right end. Wittner failed to gain. Union penalized five yards. Goff gained a yard. Union failed on a pass. Another pass was incomplete. Hamilton's ball on her 10-yard line. Johnson gained slightly through right tackle. Campbell added three yards through the same hole. Lawler kicked. Union began on Hamilton's 33-yard line. Goff gained a yard through right guard. A pass failed when Peck caught the ball and returned it for 10 yards to the center of the field. Peck was downed for a loss. Time out for Hamilton. A forward pass from Schwartz to Peck gave Hamilton her yards. A second pass failed. Campbell gained slightly through right tackle. Incomplete pass. Schwartz kicked. Union's ball on her 13-yard line. Goff ripped through for 10 yards. End of first half.

Between the halves Union paraded upon the field and formed a U. Hamilton accompanied her team to the gymnasium and then returned to form the H. Union added to the excitement by indulging in a wierd snake dance.

Third Quarter

Hanley kicked to Gorman. Hamilton's ball on her 47-yard line.

(Continued on page 4.)

MUSICAL SEASON PLANS PREPARED

By Club Leaders—Rehearsals to Start at Once for Both Organizations

PLAN BIG TRIP

With the two clubs chosen and practice by the Glee Club already started, the prospects of a successful season by the Musical Clubs seems evident. The leaders of both clubs declare that there is a large wealth of material from which to choose this year. The clubs are both large and will remain so until after Prom when the final cuts will be made. It is also possible that a larger number of men will be carried this year than has heretofore made the trips.

Manager Kneeland is at present working on a trip to the mid-west which will include Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago. No contracts have been signed as yet, however, and the plans of the clubs are subject to change at any time. The usual week-end trip to Binghamton will be made this year with the possible substitution of Elmira for Oneonta. Manager Kneeland has received sufficient material to make him designate the Utica and Rome trips as practically sure. Efforts are being made to also include a week-end trip to Albany and Vassar. It is doubtful whether a trip will be made to New York City this year.

Instrumental Club

Leader Turner, of the Instrumental Club, is planning to have the first practice next week and that rehearsals would continue about once a week until after football season was over at which time work would begin in real earnest. Besides the various instruments which were on the club last season, there will be a cornet and a set of traps. Leader Turner is considering the following popular selections: "Red, Red as a Rose," and "I Want a Daddy," from the Greenwich Village Follies, "Mandy" and "Honey Bunch." In oriental music, "Sand Dunes" and "Burmah Moon" will be the selections. The program of the Instrumental Club will be practically the same this season. It will include a violin solo by Leader Turner, a piano solo by Robert Turner, selections by the whole club, and various jazz offerings by the Light Artillery.

The Light Artillery is in charge of Billy Pritchett and will consist of Schwarz, '20, Fiske, Keehn and Pritchett, 21, and Macey, '22. They have already started practice and should prove to be the biggest attraction of the Prom concert. The Artillery will play as encores this year any of the popular pieces which the audience desires.

Quartet Picked

The College Quartet consisting of Peters, '20, 2nd tenor, Paton, '21, 1st tenor, Pope, '22, 1st bass, and Burns, '22, 2nd bass, has been chosen and will start practicing together at once.

The Club starts off in earnest this week, and under the able direction of Jimmie Peters good hard work will be done. Among the songs that are to be used this season are: "The Winds are All Hushed," "De Coppah Moon," by Harry Rowe Shelley, "Because," by Guy de Hardelot, "Clan Alpine," from The Cross of Fire, "Brahms Lullaby," "Song of the Viking," by Eaton Fanning, and "Honeytown", a negro lullaby. A few others from which a selection will be made, are as follows: "Song of the Mountaineers," by R. Wagner, "Song of the Pirate," by Herbert W. Ruts, "A Hunting We Will Go," by Alfred J. Silver, "Sing to Me, Gondolier," "Oh, Hear Those Joy Bells Ringing," and "The Best of All Good Company."

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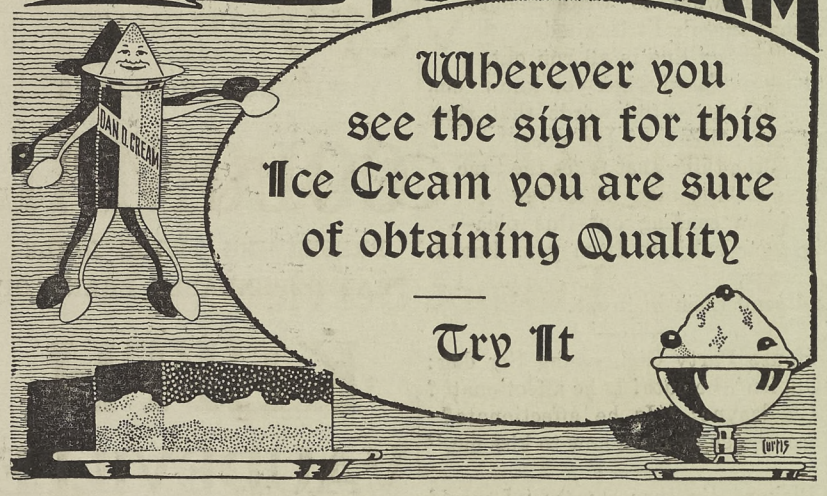

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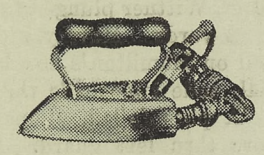

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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The Press Bureau

The Press Bureau was started some time ago by the undergraduate body to procure for Hamilton better publicity than it has had in the past. At present those men on the Hill who are newspaper correspondents are having copy censored by the Press Bureau to insure its accuracy and are then sending it to the papers which they serve.

The undergraduates are showing energy and enthusiasm in competing for this bureau, but the competitors must be supported by the college body. This campaign for better publicity for Hamilton College is not a paid, incorporated enterprise; it is a student activity, and it will stand or fall on the strength of the undergraduate support which it receives. More men should come out for the managership. The work offers a training in writing readable, concise English that makes a valuable supplement to the English courses in the curriculum. It trains a man to write articles which introduce him the further fields, such as magazine writing, advertisement writing, and many others.

The student body should not forget that the Press Bureau needs support in its work, as much as the football team needs support in its games. More freshmen should compete. Several officers will be chosen in the spring, manager and associate managers among them. The enterprise is already proving its worth, and the competitors should increase in numbers.

R. G.

Syracuse 6, Colgate 0, at half time.

UNION CRUSHED BY VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Schwartz was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Campbell made five yards thru right tackle. A forward pass from Schwartz to Peck netted 30 yards. Schwartz gained a yard thru right tackle. Incomplete pass. Peck tallied three yards on a cross-buck. A pass from Schwartz to Johnson gave Hamilton another yard. Union's ball on her 30-yard line. Goff gained one yard thru center. Lyman ran around right end without gain. Murray made a yard around the same end. Murray kicked to Schwartz. Hamilton's ball on her 40-yard line. Schwartz failed to gain. Campbell was downed for a 3-yard loss on an end run. A pass failed. Lawler punted to Murray. Union's ball on her 35-yard line. Lyman gained a yard around right end. Goff added a yard thru center. Murray kicked to Campbell on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Johnson made a half yard thru right tackle. Campbell failed to gain thru right tackle. Incomplete pass. Lawler punted to Goff. Union's ball on her 40-yard line. Whittner gained 3 yards thru right tackle. Goff added 3 more thru right guard. Whittner made a yard thru the same hole. Murray punted and Hamilton took the ball on her 25-yard line. Schwartz tried at right tackle for no gain. Hamilton's second down with 10 yards to go. End of third quarter.

Fourth Quarter

On the first play, Lawler lost a yard. Incomplete pass. Hamilton punted. Union's ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Goff failed to gain thru left guard. Peck intercepted a pass. Hamilton's ball on her 30-yard line. Schwartz tore off 12 yards on a lateral pass play. Campbell added a half yard around left end. Two consecutive passes failed to work. Lawler punted and Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for a tackle before the ball was caught. Peck intercepted a pass and Hamilton took the ball on Union's 43-

Touchdown

yard line. A pass failed. A second pass from Schwartz to Lawler resulted in a 43-yard run and a touchdown for Hamilton. Gorman failed to kick the goal. Pape substituted for Johnson. Gorman kicked to Goff and the ball was on Union's 43-yard line. Union penalized 5 yards for off side run by Wittner. Wittner plunged thru center for 12 yards. Murray kicked to Campbell on Hamilton's 25-yard line. Campbell made two yards thru right tackle. A pass failed. Pape added two more thru left guard. A pass was incomplete. Lawler punted to Murray. Welsh substituted for Clark. Lyman was thrown for a yard loss at left end. Wittner failed to gain thru center. Union tried a pass, Murray to Foster which resulted in a 1-yard gain. End of last quarter.

The line-up:

UNION.	HAMILTON.
Foster, le.	Clark, re.
DuBois, rt.	Gorman, rt.
Gregory, lg.	Ogden, rg.
Hanley, c.	Baumler, c.
Klein, rg.	Keeler, lg.
Beekman, rt.	Fowler, lt.
Madden, re.	Lawler, le.
Comstock, qb.	Campbell, qb.
V. Lyman, lhb.	Peck, rhb.
Wittner, rhb.	L. Johnson, lhb.
Goff, fb.	R. Kaiser, fb.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

When you've had to write a poem
Every week throughout the year
And the line you've had to throw 'em
Has begun to disappear,
Can you tell me what a chappie
Can fall back on for his verse,
If you can, then I'll be happy,
For then things won't be so worse,
Every week I've had to ponder
Over what to write about;
So that there's little wonder
That my line is all run out.
For its not hard when you know 'em,
That is——the words that rime
But the subject of the poem
Is the thing that takes the time.
So to all the men in college
I am sending out this plea—
Dig some subjects from your knowledge,
And send them in to me.

House Party Girl, seeing Sig dag: "Oh, isn't he cute! Is he affectionate?

Chadeayne: "Is he affectionate? Here Sig, show Ruth how to kiss me."

Pickard (in shoe store): "I would like to see some shoes to fit me, please."

Clerk: "So would I."

Coupe: (Seeing one of house party chaperones wearing crocheted collar): "What pretty crochet work!"

Chaperone: "Yes, its fifty years old."

Coupe: "How beautifully you do it."

Shimmy Sam says that you don't have to be very witty to get a smile from a girl who has nice teeth.

They had just sung "The Consecrated cross I'd bear" in the village church.

Moore: "What's that hymn about a 'concentrated cross-eyed bear'?"

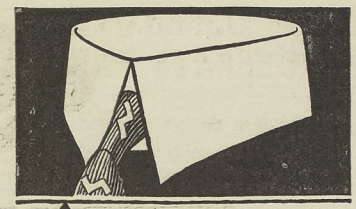
On the bench—Sophomore (trying to hasten slimer into his horsing costume): "Come on, get into the spirit of this."

Reasons Why Girls Leave Home

1. Pops military boots.
2. Them husky arms of Bud.
3. Abe's darky talk.
4. Hyde's scrub brush.

Futures

Just think of all the fun that you will have in one of those so-called moonlight dances with your wife twenty years from now.



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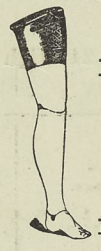

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LACK OF OFFENSIVE DEFEATS VARSITY

In Early Season Games Lost to R. P. I., Williams, Vermont and Springfield

STRONG ON DEFENSE

The Buff and Blue eleven has so far had what might be called a "fifty-fifty" season. The Varsity got away to a strong start in the first of the season only to be defeated in the more recent games by a combination of hard luck, better teams, and chance.

Including the Springfield game last Saturday, Hamilton has a record of two victories and four defeats. St. Lawrence and New York University were vanquished, while R. P. I., Williams, Vermont and Springfield came off as victors. Altogether Hamilton has secured nineteen points to her opponents' thirty-nine. From this summary it will be seen that every game was closely fought and won only by a narrow margin.

To an outside observer it would seem that Hamilton's chief weakness has been her inability to push the ball across at the crucial moment. The defensive work has been almost without a flaw, but the offensive with occasional exceptions has broken down when scores were most needed.

To Kaiser, Sullivan, and Gorman belong the honor of Hamilton's scores. Kaiser and Sullivan have each a touchdown to their credit, and Captain Gorman has contributed two field goals. Against the Varsity Williams and Spingfield lead the list with two touchdowns, while Vermont and R. P. I. have one apiece to their credit.

Outclass St. Lawrence

In the first game of the season, that with St. Lawrence, the Varsity began well and outclassed her opponents in every department of the game. The second game with New York University was without doubt the best game that the Varsity has put up this year. It was through Hamilton's ability to get away with forward passes that the game was decided in her favor. The next four games were all defeats. The first of these with R. P. I. was a fair example of what luck can do. It is admitted by most of those who saw the game that Hamilton outclassed the Engineers and that by all rights the game should have gone down as another victory for the Buff and Blue. One of those queer flukes of the game gave Rensselaer the only touchdown and the victory. Another such break occurred in the game with Vermont when the Green fell on a fumble behind Hamilton's goal line for a touchdown. In the meantime the Varsity had lost at the hands of Williams at Williamstown. This defeat was administered by a team, however, that had already humbled Union, Amherst, and Columbia by much larger scores than was the one run up against the Buff and Blue. Springfield won in a late second half finish by the profuse use of the game forward pass weapon which had gained so much ground for them against Harvard.

—Edward C. MacIntyre, '05, who has seen a year of Y. M. C. A. work overseas, returned to Johnstown, N. Y., in August, and is a leather glove manufacturer there.

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Carpe Diem

Very busy last week, and only the left-over stuff appeared.

The first thought of this week is a plea. Carpe Diem is a column for the college, and the college is requested to contribute. One man cannot see everything, and mayhap injustice is done for that lack of sight, so hence the call for contris. Put your stuff in the **Life** assignment book in 3 South, and if worthy, you will see it in print.

About the funniest sight of the house party festivities was that of Trot Chase shaking himself around the Sig house. The jazziest music on the Hill, and the professor of Latin keeping time. Seemed just as natural as Prex shooting craps on the chapel stage. Incidentally, let us pause to pay a compliment to Trot, one of the most human profs on the faculty. We are not taking his course, so you cannot accuse us of being a supe.

Barking Dogs Never Bite

Judging from the exhibitions seen so far, about all the horsing amounts to is the enjoyment the Sophomores get from yelling at the Freshmen.

The signs of the times are everywhere about us. The Hotel Utica is removing its bar. Bring back those wonderful days.

Enlightenment

The Theta Delts had the Savage Arms orchestra for their dance. Now we know where they get the term, "Light Artillery."

They say that every occupation has its chances for success, but who ever heard of a bass drum player amounting to anything?

Education?

Here follows a playlet.

Scene: Dr. Murphey's class.

(Enter class as last bell rings.)

Zip: "Well, what are we going to do today, fellows?"

Neff: "Let's get a band, that will keep us awake."

Murph: "Mr. Griffith, will you tell us about Bimetallism?"

Zip: "Well, bimetallism is the system----"

Class: "Supe, supe, yeah, hurray, Zip knows, supe, supe."

Zip: "Shut up, I know this stuff."

Class: "Hurray, he knows."

(Harry suddenly arises from his seat and hits Paul Coonradt on the head with a book. Paul naturally remonstrates.)

Cries of, "Hit him, Harry. Atta boy, Paul, into 'em."

(Riot finally ceases.)

Murph: "Now, gentlemen, we will go on with the lesson." (He gives a long talk on day's lesson, being the only one prepared.)

Ned Moore: "Professor, what's all this stuff in the book about bimetallism?"

Class: "Yeah, tell us about bimetallism. Hurray for bimetallism."

And this is the culture of which Hamilton boasts.

Fred Neffism: "And to think this guy Murphey comes from Niagara Falls."

—Rev. Wesley W. Cole, '88, has been called to the First Presbyterian Church at Dearborn, Mich.

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HOLD ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

College Body in Holiday Dinner in Memory of Hamilton's Part in the War.

DR. STRYKER PRESENT

After Dr. Stryker's address in the chapel Tuesday morning in honor of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, a college dinner was held in Commons which was attended by the faculty and student body. After the dinner was over, President Ferry, as toastmaster, opened the meeting by calling on Professor Frank H. Ristine.

Dr. Ristine, although he never was in the front line trenches, saw considerable service as an officer overseas and gave a short account of a few of his experiences. He told of the fact that on the day the armistice was signed he was waiting with a regiment of reserves to go up and occupy the front trenches, and that he had not expected to be back on the Hill teaching at this time.

The viewpoint of a true American who wanted to enlist but whose age was against him was adequately expressed in Dr. Wood's appropriate talk. "Baldy" expressed his belief that there was no definition of patriotism except that which is felt by a true American within himself.

"Bill Shep" Speaks

Dr. Shepard told of the work that had been done at Washington during the war by the business men and those from professional life who volunteered their services to aid in any way they could. Dr. Shepard spent all of the summer of 1918, at the time that the heat was greatest, in translating German manuscripts for the government.

Irving M. Ives, '20, spoke of his experiences "over there" and of the way that the news of the armistice was received by the soldiers in the trenches. His eloquent description of the battlefield on that eventful morning is one that will be remembered by all those present. Ives concluded by putting forth a resolution that we should try to carry on the work that those who had died were not able to finish.

James R. Thompson, who enlisted with the 27th Division, said a few words to second all of Ives' statements. "Jim" was wounded in the leg while fighting in Flanders a few weeks before the armistice was signed and after recuperating from two operations returned to the Hill last spring.

Prof. Calvin L. Lewis spoke of the work which the War Camp Community Service had done during the war, and Carleton D. Schwartz, '20, who was mentioned in orders for bravery, and who has just recovered from a wound in the lung emphasized the fact that the work of the English people was not appreciated by the Americans. His stories of the fine treatment which they tendered to the American doughboy added to his evident conviction in the worth of the "Tommy" and his people.

"Trot" Talks

Dr. Cleveland K. Chase, who was introduced by the toastmaster, as the Commander of the Army of the Oriskany, told his experiences while at Plattsburg as a member of the O. T. C. He was located near all of the men who spent their time in studying for a commission at the camp.

Johnson, '20, was also called upon to give his experiences at Plattsburg and as an officer stationed on this side of the ocean.

Professor Russo spoke of the work that had been done by the Italian Army, in which he had been an officer. He said that the news of the armistice did not bring with it such great joy as the surrender of Austria to Italy a few days before. He said that he was happy to be back in his adopted country after three years of exile and once more to be among men who spoke the language which he claimed as his own.

Wheeler, '20, expressed his opinion as to the value of the work done by the naval aviation during the war. Calkins, who was to have represented the regular aviation, was not present to speak.

Dr. Stryker was the last speaker of the day and closed the meeting with an effective tribute to the nurses and workers of the Salvation Army.

After Dr. Stryker's speech the whole assembly stood with bowed heads for a moment in commemoration of those who had given their lives on the field of honor. The meeting was closed by the singing of "Carissima" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

A CORRECTION

President Ferry Appointed to College Council.

Through a misunderstanding, it was announced in the last issue of **Life** that President Ferry had been appointed to the New York State Board of Regents. **Life** wishes to correct this erroneous statement in order that no difficulties will arise from it. A college president may not become a member of the Board of Regents in the State of New York.

The announcement should have been that President Ferry was appointed by the New York State Board of Regents as a member of the College Council. This is an advisory body composed of five men who are as a rule either college presidents or chancellors.

President Ferry was also elected recently as president of the Association of Colleges of the State of New York. This organization is not associated in any manner whatsoever with the College Council appointed by the Regents Board.

—Lieut. Charles H. Hamlin, '17, has returned to his home in Clinton, having been released from his military duties.

—George H. Lee, '85, is manager of the Empire Paper Products Company, which is located at 155 Bank Street, New York City.

"GET UNION" IS COLLEGE SLOGAN

In Pep Meeting on Eve of Battle With Garnet.

"BALDY" SPEAKS

At 6 o'clock on the eve of the Union game the undergaduates of the college strengthened by a nucleus of the faculty and enthusiastic alumni assembled in Commons to show the team that the college was backing them to the limit in the game. Commons was crowded to capacity and the rafters resounded with the cheers of the crowd.

The College Quartet made its initial appearance, and made an instant hit. They were recalled again and again and finally finished with the old favorite "Ham Bone." The new men, Pope and Burns, showed good form in the bass parts.

"Baldy," without whom no college dinner would be complete, was the introductory speaker. He told us that the recent defeats of the team were not bad ones as they were all given by worthy opponents. He said that we have a fine team and can and will win.

"Dick" Drummond

Judge Drummond, '01, known as "Dick" to the college, was the next speaker. He said that it was a great pleasure for an old football grad to get back to encourage the team. He spoke of the good old days when football was not hindered by set rules of play. In those days Hamilton wasn't accustomed to defeat and her goal line was crossed but once during his last year on the team. He cherishes his membership in that team more than his Phi Beta Kappa key. He said that the principles of football were to run and run like hell and that every man on the team should believe himsell the whole team and take all the responsibility on himself. Every man on the team should go in and get 'em, even if they have to be carried off the field on a shutter. He grieved for the old customs and rows and said that they were builders of men. He finished his speech by a historical sketch telling of the fighting men who were associated with Hamilton since its founding. He said that they were not all dead and we could prove it in the game.

Coach Prettyman was the next speaker. He said that the time to win a game was in the first minute of play. He asked all of the men in college to be at the Gym at 2:39 and show the team that they were all with them to a man.

Captain Gorman was next on the list. He spoke briefly and ended by saying that Judge Drummond could change his occupation from that of a lawyer to an undertaker.

Keeler said that as far as the game was concerned the spirits of Skenandoa and Kirkland could go to bed to the tune of the chapel bell.

Campbell said that we were going into the game with the winning spirit.

Schwartz told of the Hamilton tradition that Union had never scored on Steuben Field and he thought she never would.

Professor Brown, Peck and Pape spoke briefly of the spirit of the team and of the college and pointed out that we were sure to win.

Prof. Fancher was the last speaker of the evening. He told about the loyal handful of Hamilton rooters who accompanied the team to Williams and who outpepped the whole Williams cheering section of 600 men. He closed by saying that there was as much pep, grit, and vigor present at this dinner as had ever been present among a body of Hamilton men.

The meeting closed with the singing of Carissima.

GREAT CROWD CAME TO WATCH BIG CONTEST

Hill Overflowed With Visitors for Game This Afternoon

MANY ALUMNI HERE

It was a clear sunny day but the field was muddy and spongy due to the melting frost and snow on the ground. The crowd began to appear as early as two o'clock and thereafter there was a steady stream of cars and people up College Hill. By two-thirty the stands were well populated.

The main body of students assembled at the gymnasium at two-thirty and after cheering the team marched in a body, headed by the band, to the field.

The stands were crowded with Hamilton alumni as well as many uundergraduates and alumni from Union. The Union cheering section was estimated at 250, while the total crowd was well over 1000.

Among the loyal alumni that were on hand to see Hamilton put it up to Union were: George Sicard, '06, Bristol, '18, Jessup, '19, Weaver, '06, G. V. W. Pope, '16, Spinning, '19, Davis, '16, F. H. Welsh, '92, W. P. Welsh, '19, Yeomans, '92, Mangan, '94, Titus, '10, Drummond, '01, Bates, '10, Sherman, '06, Wassung, '13, Brandt, '92, Adams, '10, Keddy and Patton, '15.

Fifteen minutes before the game, an airplane flew majestically over the field as though it was an omen of the struggle to take place. Eight State Troopers mouunted upon their horses were stationed on the west side of the field and gave a distinct military atmosphere to the gathering.

—Capt. James Wilford Kellogg, '06, after serving in the Sanitary Corps during the war, has resumed his position at the State Laboratory of Hygiene at Raleigh, N. C., as a bacteriologist and chemist.

The announcement has recently been received on the Hill of the marriage of Paul C. Squires, son of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Squires, to Miss Marguerite Hayes of Avon. The bride was an instructor at Misses Knox's school in Utica last year. Mr. Squires was a graduate of Hamilton College in the class of '17 and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served for several months in this country and overseas during the World War and is now a teacher in Warsaw High School.